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THE TWO SHAWLS AND THE TWO CARPET-BAGS

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Florence Lee was just taking the key from her pocket to lock her trunk, which had been carefully packed for a long journey, when a might not be disappointed. servant appeared at the door of her apartment. and handed her two small parcels and a note from Mrs. Hilton, her aunt, who resided about

opened the note, and read as follows: land who resides within a few miles of Mr. the same name, had been dead several years, Mrs. Richland. 'I have indeed proved her to only a short distance; when a carriage appeared paragon, and truly I am of your mind." Knolly's in whose family you have been invited and it was their intention, though they had not be in instances almost innumerable, for we have in sight, which Mr. Knollys remarked was Mrs. "Mrs. Richland," said Mr. Knollys, who had and appreciated. The coldness of Mrs. Richland, said Mr. Knollys, who had and appreciated. to spend the autumn and winter, requested in disclosed it to a third person, for Florence Lee been on terms of friendship since early child-Richlands. her last letter that I would purchase her a Cash- to supply her place, if, on trial, she realized the hood. mere shawl. After examining every high-priced description given by her Aunt Hilton. The Then the person who sold her the shawl, shawl in the city, I was fortunate enough to find first impression was decidedly in her favor. She finding she was ignorant of its quality, must of her cheeks and made her fine eyes more lus- expect her to be treated as if she were inno- Arthur Richland, who was seldom absent from one in season, I hope, to send by you, which I was as beautiful as their own lost Florence have imposed upon her. think will suit: Arthur Richland, my friend's promised to be, and they were charmed with the son, by whom I expected to send it, not having union of grace, simplicity and good sense exhib- Had I not known that I could trust her judgcalled, as was his intention, on his journey back ited in her manners and conversation. Her ment and taste with as much safety as my own, from the Lakes. I likewise knowing that you dress, too, though her limited means did not per- I certainly should not have requested her to slowly approached, was in the meantime, with nre, had for the last few moments employed herhave no shawl except what is getting rather mit it to be expensive, evinced good taste, both purchase so valuable an article, and the only the exception of Arthur's almost exclusively displayed in a situation similar to the one Florence shabby, purchased one for you, for which I gave in material and arrangement. Florence, on her one appertaining to dress which I am very partwenty-five dollars, and which I begyou will do part was delighted with the fine house and high-ticular about." me the favor to accept. It is good and hand- ly cultivated grounds, and, above all, with Mr. Having tired themselves with conjectures, some for the price, though, of course, not to be and Mrs. Knollys.

" Your Affectionate Aunt.

which was one thousand dollars.

"MARGARET HILTON." One of the shawls was done up with great on whose pages her eyes had last rested. Florcare in the best kind of wrapping paper, and ence was capable of realizing the emotions home. Louisa is not only an heiress, but one directed to Mrs. Augusta Richland. The other which, in a greater or less degree, must have of the most elegant girls I ever saw." was carelessly rolled up in a newspaper. Flor-filled the breast of the parents, when, for the 'That, my mother,' he replied, 'is because ence had no time to examine her shawl, for her first time, memorials so sacred and so dear were you have never seen the one I spent yesterday forward to pay their respects to Mrs. Richland, grasped his arm to detain him, sprang to Flor- arrival, Mrs. Richland unlocked a small scarpet her and told her that the stage was coming.— the harp, she was restrained by feelings of del- ing candle. Removing from her trunk some articles of no lieacy. With the books, those silent compangreat consequence, she made room for the ions, it was different, yet it was with a sensation which had been expended on her whole wardrobe. In a minute afterwards, the stage-coach

As the morning was fine, her brother preferwere females, with nothing in their appearance! either to attract or repel.

The fifth was a young man, with a face full of frank, open expression, and the handsomest smooth forchead, and there was a sunny radi- ry in them, too, sometimes—that just es- to satisfy all reasonable wishes. facing, the somewhat laughty curve of his hand-

If the admiration of Florence was awakened his did not slumber; though he had recently; met the most celebrated belles at the different places of assurance resort, and nau, neewise, during the interview, and each, at the moment and didn't know but you would think you had apportunity to admire the loveliness of during the interview, and each, at the moment and didn't know but you would think you had had opportunity to admire the loveliness of of parting, might have said, with Juliet-many of them in their own homes, where he is This bud of lave, by summer's ripening breath, was a most welcome guest.

Florence had just entered her nineteenth year. It was evident, however, that she was by no promised to lend her, she requested him to lay portunity of seeing and judging for myself." means conscious that nature had been so liberal it on the table in the hall, and thought no In destowing upon ner what has often proved a more about it in after oreakiast the next morn-ing, for really there is such a charmed atmost a last; there was a group of persons, among was a lady fatal dower. She knew that she was better ing. She then recollected it, and, ordering it phere floating about her, as may cause me to said she, but it shall be attended to, as soon as looking than most of her associates, but then in to be conveyed to the library, she herself fol- lorget even your prohibition. the fashionable world, which she had heard and lowed. The moment she commenced opening read of there were doubtless hundreds who it, she perceived that it could not contain books ther. would cast her into the shade. She, therefore, and at the same time recognizing the handwrithad no expectation of being an object of pecu- ing to be Mrs. Hilton's she thought of the shawl. liar attraction to the youthful stranger, yet she Mrs. Richland was not particularly fond of little of your time to the entertainment of our did wish that she knew his name. Her curiosi- dress. Every woman, she said, who was strong guests. Towards night we will all take a drive ed singular confusion, when Mrs. Knollys intro- very particular to enclose Mrs. Richland's in ty, for the present, was destined to remain un- enough to labor could, in a Republic like ours, in the carriage." gratified, while his, which was equally lively as flaunt in her silks and satins; but a thousand 'I shall be at your and their service,' said her 'So did I,' said Louisa, 'and it is not to be was placed within the folds of the shawl. The regarded herself, was only rewarded by ascer- dollar Cashmero shawi-that was beyond the but I cannot dispense with my ride this charm- wondered at." taining that her name was Florence, be hearing reach of cooks, waiting-maids, and even factory ing morning. her brother address her when they stopped to girls. She, therefore, made her shawl the

from that time lying in different directions, ed it upon the floor; while clasping her hands, Knollys, as after a short distance, he could avail made a mistake in directing them. they were joined by Lewis Carey, one of young she exclaimed-Lee's class-mates. While conversing together, Is it possible! Black Flora would searcely him to turn his face the right way. Carey suddenly exclaimed-

no other than their fellow passenger. Richland, by the best judges, was considered a great bar, the drawing room found Florence alone. Al have on was purchased for that paltry sum. became impatient. The moment I adverted to to, stepping forward.

This is probably the one, then, said he, presented now saw Carey, advanced to meet him, gain at a thousand dollars, went on to say that, though, when he left home, he told his mother. who now saw Garey, advanced to meet him, gain at a thousand notice is any senting that which he held in his hand.

And, having previously learnt that Lee was a as Arthur Richland had not called, as she ex-that he should make no promises, he certainly fore I commenced my journey, said Florence, ploying all my ingenuity, I failed to elicit any senting that which he held in his hand.

a circumstance which added greatly to the en- ing to visit some friends in that vicinity.

tive for making an early call.

the shawl would be sent by her son, Florence by the arrival of a Mrs. Sedly and her daughter

phan, was welcomed with great kindness and note, cordinlity; her mother having been a cousin of

compared with Mrs. Richland's the price of In one corner of the room, which had once the subject for one less perplexing. belonged to Florence Knollys, was a harp, whose golden wires had last been swept by her hand. and in the rose-wood book-case were volumes she opened their leaves.

Arthur Richland, who was a favorite of Mr. and Mrs. Knollys, did not forget to call. Flor- knowledge of my partiality.' ence looked much lovelier in the parlor than she red an outside sear, and Florence found herself did in the stage-coach, for her brown hair, besides her personal advantages.' man,'s in company with five strangers, four of whom brightened by a tinge of gold, and falling in a 'You are thinking of her connexions I suptom of the coach.

badge of exclusiveness, and a self-complacent back. Wishing to mistify his mother as respected | * There is sobbed Florence - letters from Mrs. Richland and my nice; for up in ?

This resulted in his being presented to Florence, sending it by Miss Lee, her nicce, who was go- hand to one, of whom he had seen so little .- appear, my time and thoughts have been so ful- visit of several weeks, which Florence had made

joyment of both during the remainder of their After reading the note, she picked up the of her, it was as her betrothed lover. poor, despised shawl, and examined it more After tea Mr. Knollys proposed a walk. It ing for my walk fifteen minutes ago; and even ter. After listening to it she burst into steams. the Proprietor not being accountable for any error bouse of Mr. Knollys, Richland, as he assisted a Cashmere shawl, and here was one for which was going for her bonnet, to be sure and put on occurred to me that there was any mistake beyond the amount charged for the advertisement.

A reasonable deduction will be made for payment in Knollys, remarked that Mr. and Mrs. Hilton said she had paid a thousand dollars, a shawl. The mind of Florence had since her less I had seen the two shawls together.'

Knollys were among his most valued friends, which at the most could not be worth more arrival been employed with subjects far too declassed her eye at the name written on the en- to call on the Miss Lee referred to in the note, even taken the one which her nunt gave her five dollar shawl for one worth a thousand dol- had not tied them neatly, she sought an opporelope of the shawl, had not retained it in her who, she thought, might possibly throw some from its envolope. She now hastily undid it, lars? Richland, she concluded that her aunt's friend sons she had come to visit, it having been their her shoulders. was the mother of the new acquaintance. As servant who had brought the shawl. She was according to the note, Mrs. Richland expected about to order the carriage, but was prevented as she assisted her to adjust its folds. requested Mrs. Knollys to permit one of the who had come to spend several weeks with herservants to convey it that evening, so that she Soon after the usual complimentary enquiries Florence, who had from childhood been an or- them the shawl, and read them Mrs. Hilton's ton's extravagance, but made no further re- self."

But she was not ignorant of its quality.

which were alike unsatisfactory, they dropped

'I am glad,' said Mrs. Richland, the next norning to her son, 'that Mrs. Sedley and her daughter happened to come while you were at

brother, who was going to accompany her part appropriated to the use of another, and though morning with. She is as superior to Miss Sed- who was leaning from the carriage window.—

ence's side. She was perfectly insensible and bag which she had carried in her hand, for the way on his return to the University, called to she longed to awaken the slumbering music of lay as the evening star is to the light of a farth- She received their civilities somewhat coldly, her beautiful features pale and rigid, as if touch large was coming.—

O, her name is Florence-a very sweet one step this way. shawls one of which had cost treble the sum of melancholy, amounting almost to awe, that is it not? Her other I shall not tell you, so that

cloud of curls to her shoulders, was then con- pose. They are, I assure you, equal in every | 'I am,' replied Florence, trembling so violentcealed by her bonnet. Her hands, too, which respect to Miss Sedley's and if you think wealth ly that she could hardly stand, for she perceiv- to be her full conviction that the shawl had been must have been like those which some one has should be a consideration to one so well pro- ed that Mrs. Richland was angry, and attribut- exchanged by Florence. Florence likewise als M. C. were marked on the lock-of the parsaid poetry in them, were then covered with vided for as Mrs. Richland's only son, I believe ed it to what had passed between herself and wrote to her aunt, and entreaed her to communi-Masses of rich, wavy hair shaded his broad, gloves, and her feet—feet, I believe, have poet—I may safely say that she will have quite enough Arthur in the morning.

home in the Cinderella slippers as if they had lady may appear very differently to me from ent dress.' been made on purpose, were then packed a- what she does to you; but I shall not seek to Florence, in the utmost confusion, glanced out bringing an answer either to Mrs. Richland was no mistake of mine-I never make misway with feet not worth looking at in the bot- thwart your inclinations, provided you have not her eye over her appreal, to detect, if possible, or Florence. Neither did the admiration with which Flor- connexions and some other particulars equally singular as it was impolite; but failing in her Mrs. Sedley, and she therefore dreads to write. moment entering. 'I rolled it up in your cloak

satisfied in every respect, replied Arthur, 'as I what does she see?' May prove a beautious flower when next we meet." be depended on."

'You are very sanguine,' said his mother, 'as really believe she is insane,'

'I shall make no promises,' said Arthur laugh- return home.

'It is my intention to.' he replied.

It appears to me that you ought to give a blanket my favorite saddle horse.

Five minutes afterwards he was on horse. Knollys, speaking for the first time. In the morning, as she and her brother were smile wreathed her haughty lip as she tore open Florence, he proceeded in a direction opposite Aunt Hilton sent me two shawls, one for Mrs. though I entertained no suspicion of Florence, but I should have thought nothing as

Mrs. Knollys being busy in her own room, price of the shawl intended for you? slipped from its folds, which, snatching up, she entertain any person who might chance to call, lars, Following the direction of his friend's eyes, tore open and read. It was from her friend, unless her presence was particularly desired.

In percent when he entered to specify the first specific that the person alluded to was Mrs. Hilton, who, after stating that the shawl, Arthur Richland, therefore, when he entered so ignorant as to imagine the superb shawl you left them, and that she remained so long that I I have lost one, said the lady before alluded to was Mrs. Hilton, who, after stating that the shawl, Arthur Richland, therefore, when he entered so ignorant as to imagine the superb shawl you left them, and that she remained so long that I I have lost one, said the lady before alluded to was Mrs. Hilton, who, after stating that the shawl, Arthur Richland, therefore, when he entered so ignorant as to imagine the superb shawl you left them, and that she remained so long that I I have lost one, said the lady before alluded to was Mrs. Hilton, who, after stating that the shawl, are the shawl in the shawl

ence. 'It is one that Aunt Hilton gave me.

friend of his wife. Their only child, a daughter, amining the one and listening to the other. and had made it a study, she could not have take not, was the name of her, whom no longer

trous, while obeying her first impulse, she turn- cent' ed with the intention to escape back to the

All were too much astonished at the strangewhen an opportunity occurs to introduce her to ness of her request to make any remark, and do not return in five minutes, we shall go with gold. you, you may be unbiased in your opinion by a Mrs. Knollys having mechanically obeyed her, out you. 'I hope she has something to recommend her the least notice of the introduction, 'Young wo- left the house when the five minutes had expir- And here is a child's dress, she added, examinman, said she, 'I presume you are Mrs. Hilton's cd, she ordered the driver to proceed without ing still further.

'You of course then,' said Mss. Richland.

been misinformed as to the respectability of her, the impropriety which had elicited a remark as endeavours, she said to Mrs. Knolly's with quiv-

received my information from a source that can! I can see nothing amiss my child, said Mrs. Knollys soothingly, and added in a whisper, 'I

Your advice is uncalled for, Mr. Richland, that she was guilty. torger even your promotion.

"You will not ride, this morning, said his mo- she thought proper to retain the thousand dollar, third to Mrs. Knollys. After stating in the one the man who drove the carriage which had consend me one in its place which is hardly fit to she might thoroughly investigate the singular

'I thought,' said Mrs. Sedley, that she evine-

about to take leave of each other,—their routes the envelope. A single glance, and she dropp- that which would lead him to the house of Mr. Richland, the other for me, and she must have exchanged bout it, if this lady had not less hers, and I then

When, towards sunset, the coach stopped at critically. No - she was not mistaken. If she was a charming evening, though somewhat chil- if I had, as I am totally unqualified to judge as and confessed that having great curiosity to exthe head of an elm-shaded avenue that led to the could judge of nothing else, she could judge of ly, and Mrs. Knollys called to Florence as she to the value of such an article, it would not have amine and compare the shawls, having them? house of Mr. Knollys, Richland, as he assisted a Cashmere shawl, and here was one for which was going for her bonnet, to be sure and put on occurred to me that there was any mistake, un- me mention the great difference in their price. Knollys were among his most valued friends, which, at the most could not be worth more arrival been employed with subjects far too de- Your answer is plausible, said Mrs Rich- engaged, thinking that she heard some person and that now he should have an additional mo- than thirty. Her first decision was to write to lightful and exciting to leave room for shawls, land, but it cannot deceive me. I will, howev- ascending the stairs, she hasfily refolded them,

her note; but when she found that it was Mrs. friends, Mr. Knollys and his wife, were the per-should keep her friends waiting, threw it over take was undoubtedly the consequence of too upon the carpet. Rightly concluding that at hard much haste, it may be impossible for her to rec- fallen from the shawl intended for that lady, she 'What a beautiful shawl,' said Mrs. Knollys, ollect any circumstance which will prove satis-slipped it into the package marked with ther factory, and I beg that you will suffer yourself name, without suspecting that she had exchang-'Yes, it is rather pretty, I believe,' said Flor- to be guided in this matter, by your accustomed ed the shawls.' candor and generosity. Believe me, Florence Mrs, Knollys examined the shawl more mi- Lee, is as incapable of what you accuse her as substantially the same. Though she felt humbled had been interchanged, Mrs. Richland showed nutely-wondered within herself at Mrs. Hil- any person present, not excepting even your- in her own eyes by conceding an opinion which

'Is this Mrs. Hilton a person worthy of im- If there is an art in wearing a shawl, Flor- mother, "you have inadvertently furnished me innocent. Had she possessed a mind truly genten miles distant, in the city of New York. She Mr. Knollys, and the decrest and most intimate plicit confidence? said Mrs. Sedly, after ex- ence was unconscious of it, yet if she had been with the key to your zeal. Florence, if I mis- erous and noble, she would not only have appoint "My Dear Florence—My friend, Mrs. Rich-nearly the same age of Florence, and bearing 'I have always so considered her,' replied worn hers more gracefully. They had walked ago than this morning, you described to me as a make reparation by the delicate and manufactures.

> become angry at her pertinacity, "permit me to land, however, the less deeply affected the hap-The hurry of spirit into which this announ- remind you that Florence Lee is under my pro- piness of Florence, assured as she was of the love cement threw Florence, heightened the color tection, and till she can be proved guilty, I shall and confidence of Mr. and Mrs. Knollys, and of

> Florence, who found that it would be impossi ble for her to much longer control her feeling, so The attention of those in the carriage, as it as to perserve an appearance of decent composrected to Florence. His was divided between which, having folded, she offered to Mrs. Rich- had been in, and which did more to show there ber and the effect produced on his mother's land, begging her in a few broken words to recountenance by the sight of so much beauty coive it; but that lady proudly drawing herself that could have been said or written on the suitand elegance. But instead of the expression of back in the carriage, declined the request so ject. pleasure which he expected to see manifested, humbly urged by a stiff inclination of her head, he saw by her compressed lip and flashing eyes, A drop will cause the full cup to overflow, and ter that she and her son would accompany them that she was contending with some angry emo- as Florence turned away from the proud, unyield- as far as the residence of Mrs. Overton, her sis-'Arthur,' said she, when they had arrived in her countenance, by a quick movement saved journey within about twenty miles. The friends nearly opposite the little party of pedestrians, her from falling. Almost at the same moment, took leave of each other at a thronged depot, torder the driver to stop.
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> Arthur Richland burst open the carriage-door, and Mrs. Richland and Arthur proceeded 30

'And what is the name of this peerless lady?' to that young woman. Please request her to Knollys to convey her into the house, his mother ented itself was a high-priced embroidered called to him and said:

introduced her as Miss Lee. Without taking She took out her watch, and as he had not could they prossibly get into my corpet-bag?-

Mrs. Richland wrote to Mrs. Hilton, stating it with some person,' said her sister. cate every circumstance, however trivial, which 'Mary Crayton.' would possibly throw light upon the subject, as 'The contents are much more valuable than

would fall to her daughter. and beautiful as a hour's might have been charm vant arrived with the shawl, was engaged in all young men are apt to be in such cases. I and requestion of themselves, even if they had not given earnest conversation with her son. Imagining hope, however, that you will not have the indisenough of memselves, even it mey nau not given carnest conversation with her son. Imagining the could be done, ther's mind was disordered, he remarked that as he was under the cloud of his mother's displeasment. As the best thing that could be done, ther's mind was disordered, he remarked that as it was growing late, he thought they had better ure, for he frankly told her that he would not Arthur took the carpet-bag and hastened back

this Miss Lee will condescend to explain why one to Mrs. Richland, one to Florence, and a holding a little girl by the hand, gathered around shawl Mrs. Hilton purchased for me, and to last mentioned that she had delayed writing that veyed him and his mother to Mrs. Overton's. unhappy affair, she proceeded thus:

I myself did up both of the shawls, and was

smooth, strong paper. A note, addressed to bern now-a-days,' said one of the by-standers. himself of a cross road, which would soon enable 'Will you condescend to inform me,' said the tenor of Mrs. Richland's letter, that my o- it wrapped up so snug.'

brother to Florence, requested an introduction. pected, she had embraced the opportunity of entertained no serious intention of offering his and since my arrival here, strange as it may thing at all conclusive. Knowing that during a Yet when in two hours afterwards, he took leave ly and so pleasantly employed, that I did not me, the girl had become warmly attached to her. remove the paper that enclosed it, till prepar- as a last resource I read her Mrs. Richland's let-

she undid them for that purpose. While Thus Mrs. Hilton immediately, and ask an explana- and it was not without a slight feeling of re- er, write to Mrs. Hilton, and ask her if she and, as she imagined, restored them to the right Florence, who in her hurry had merely tion. On reflection, however, she determined morse, that she remembered that she had not thinks it possible that she could mistake a twenty envelopes. Being afraid that in her hurry she tunity to return and examine them, when she nomory, though her aunt had mentioned it in light on the affair. She concluded that her and without stopping to examine it, lest she 'Mother,' said Arthur, "as Mrs. Hilton's mis- found the note I had written Mr Richland lying

> The letter received by Mrs. Richland, with she had obstinately maintained, decency com-"In the heat of your vindication," said his pelled her to admit that Florence was probably ogized for her unjust suspicion, but sought to attentions, which would have been understood their fire-side during the long autumn evenings.

Impossible as Mrs. Richland would have imagined it to be, for the shadow of suspicion to fall upon one of her rank and position in society an incident soon afterwards occurred, which placed

She had promised Mrs. Sedley and her daugh ing woman, Mr. Knollys, who noticed a change ter, a distance which would include the first day's Mr. and Mrs. Knollys immediately hastened and throwing off the hand of his mother, which Mrs. Overton's, a mile distant. Soon after them and then said to Mr. Knollys, I wish to speak ed by the finger of death. As he assisted Mr. show her sister, when the first thing that preshandkerchief, carclessly folded, and from which, Remember we are waiting for you. If you on taking it up, slipped a purse well filled with

'Why, these are not mine,' said she; 'Lion

*I think you must have exchanged carpet-bags

On closer inspection, she found that the init-

smooth torcheau, and there was a sunny radiance in his hazel eyes, which illumined his caped being veiled by the drapery of her You will recollect Arthur, said his mother, 'did not expect to see me, or you would not the only means of proving her innocence. One those of my own,' said Mrs. Richland. It is ance in his nazer eyes, which illumined his dress, and which must have felt as much at that as I cannot borrow your eyes, the young have had the audacity to appear in your pres- day after another word away, after a sufficient strange that the owner should have been so care-

'Her niece is guilty,' said Mrs. Richland to Here is your carpet-bag, said Arthur, at this O. I hope not,' replied Mrs. Sedley; 'and previously to depositing them in the carriage,

Mrs. Richland's opinion of her own infallibili-Mr. and Mrs. Knollys began to fear that Mrs. ty had never been so shaken before. She felt Hilton would be unable to make a satisfactory ex- really humble when she found that, for once, renounce Florence unless it was clearly proved to the depot as fast as a good horse could carry him. When he arrived the cars were gone, but Did they appear to be persons of respecta-

bility? Arthur heard the lady ask him. O yes, ma'ma, quite respectable, he replied. Well, there's no knowing anything by that

'No, indeed,' said another. 'You say you one I intended for Florence was done up with are sure that the woman had one earpet bag in There must be some mistake, said Mr. much less care in a newspaper. I was, there- her hand, and that you saw the corner of anothfore, greatly perplexed when I received the er peeping out of a cloak they had wrapped 36

Mrs. Richland, whether Mrs. Hilton named the pinion respecting my niece would have no The attention of both speakers and hearers weight with her unless supported by evidence, had been too much absorbed for them to take There is Arthur Richland you have heard As the shawl struck the floor, a scaled note had requested Florence to be in readiness to She did. She said it was twenty five dol- Suddenly, I recollected that soon after I had any particular notice of Arthur, who now ap-

He then briefly explained to her that, having,

taught her in silence.

glosses of false pride much that was estimable the vicissitudes of life. and worthy to be loved.

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

Five days later from Europe. from Liverpool on the 20th July. She brought led to me the usual compliment often unmeaning the some day, and at the some place, at two o'clock from the some day, and at the some place, at two o'clock P. M. for the purpose of sefection one Condidate for 110 passengers from Liverpool and 7 from Hal- and seldom withheld from presiding officersifax to Boston.

ening of the 3d inst.

The news is important only in a commercial true exponents of the feetings of the heart.— twenty-five, two; over one bandred and twenty-five, twenty-five, two; over one bandre The news carried out by the Cambria, of large flection that our Senatorial labors have closed, all over four landred five blebeates.

That we are about to leave this Hall, probably

By order of Condy Generator. at reduced prices, had the effect to discourage never again to reasemble this side the grave. purchasers and to lower prices. Wheat, up to Though far separated, the infinacies and the 20th had declined from 2d to 3d a bashel, friendships that have sprung up here, will, I As there is no Committee in the fixteria professor of the public eye; and so it is not the public eye; and for the public eye, and that the trivial the committees are engaged for weeks end throughout the sentence of the committees are engaged for weeks. In the committees are engaged for weeks and flat the trivial the extend the committees are engaged for weeks. In the end of the committees are engaged for weeks and flat the trivial throughout the sentence of the committees are engaged for weeks. In the end of th ington. Western canal brougth on the 18th, 34s. gotten,

n" kinds.

The market for cott in manufactures had been less active during the week ending the 20th Ju- come before it. ly, and very little business had been transacted: Permit me again, Senators, to thank you for prices, however, continued firm.

ed at Cork on the 16th of Joly, efter a success- to me by every member of the board. ful voyage of 29 days.

ENGLAND. The various bills having refer, any Senator, he may be assured it was not inence to the relief of Ireland were occupying the tentional, and that it has been my constant oflast days of the expiring Parliament. One bill for to preside with strict impartiality, and as denominated the Recovery of Public Moneys far is practicable, to consult the views and in-Pill, gives another large concession to the Irish terests of every Senator. I now wish you one landlords, who are, by its provision, released and all, a safe return to your families, health at 1 from the payment of one half of the amount ad- happiness. vanced from the English Exchaquer, and are al. Messes, Gove of Lincoln and Perry of Oxford ing half.

furnish no additional political news of any mo- parting with them. that that M. Pelapna would surrender on the the proceedings of the Senate. 23d and take his trial.

Spain. Madrid papers to the 11th of July land, the Senate adjourned without day. had been received at London. The capitalation the entire approbation of his government. The following resolves

had submited to the government at the depart during the present session."

state I contemplates the ablication of his cross a sy-

sent favorable weather and the progress of the sent-ments of my heart.

United States during the present season, althou their in their deep affliction.

THE LEGISLATURE

gracefully, and in reply to the regret which he touching both the harmony and good feeling discharge of our official duties.

Resolved. That the Hon. John Hopenon, duties of his office .- Adj. She never made the least allusion to the sale in the discharge of his official duties as Presiiect, but after her return home, the attention she ident of this board, from whose decision no aphist wed on Plorence Lee, was such as to satis- peal has been made this session, has proved himfy even Arthur. When, in a few months after- self intelligent and honest, and worthy to be wards, Florence, as Arthur's wife, found better respected by the people of Maine, as he is by and more frequent opportunities of abserving the members of the Senate, whose best wishes Mrs. Richland's character, she found under the and personal regards will attend him in all

> Mr. Honoron addressed the Senate as follows:

ed former prices, but the prospect of an early senatur om Kennebee, in bearing witness to on the 18th of Au ast next, to take the sum into and abundant harvest, it was thought might have a tendency to reduce the prices of provisions of erations, and to the fidelity with which this body has devoted itself to the careful considerations of the many important subjects that have

having conferred upon me so distinguished an ? The U. S. feigate Macedorian, with provisions honor, and to tender you my grateful acknowly the prepared a cide such action at the tender which the tender of the provisions honor, and to tender you my grateful acknowly the prepared a cide such action at the tender which the tender in the Senate ings and a strict regard to the relief of Ireland, from New York, arrive edgments for the countesy uniformly extended to the Democratic indicates. By Regard, the relief of the relief of Ireland, from New York, arrive edgments for the countesy uniformly extended to the Democratic indicates. There is not the relief of the relief of Ireland, from New York, arrive edgments for the countesy uniformly extended to the Democratic indicates the relief of the relief of Ireland, from New York, arrive edgments for the countesy uniformly extended to the Democratic indicates the relief of the relief of Ireland, from New York, arrive edgments for the countesy uniformly extended to the Democratic indicates the relief of the relief of Ireland, from New York, arrive edgments for the countesy uniformly extended to the Democratic indicates the relief of the relief of Ireland, from New York, arrive edgments for the countesy uniformly extended to the Democratic indicates the relief of the relief of Ireland, from New York, arrive edgments for the countery uniformly extended to the Ireland indicates the relief of Ireland, from New York, arrive edgments for the relief of Ireland indicates the relief of Ireland indicates the relief of Ireland I

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months since from the northern regions of Las now to return to your fan beand constinents; and equal abilities; both were mechanics and cors of the Verginia regiment. can may the ble sing of an over-rolling Provide both by great inchetry had used from their

dence attend you, as does my most heavy earnings a small cam of money. A, with his, unknown to his mother, conveyed hers to the Adjourned last Tuesday, having passed 125 wishes for your peace, and prosperity, and hap increased his stock, and extended his business. carriage that was to take them from the depot, Acts and 53 Resolves. We have room only for piness. In all human probability, most of us D. was prevailed upon to invest his in some law she had taken one she saw lying near, suppose the closing proceedings of the two branches. will never meet again; but may it always due created stock. From this moment he descried Maine has this day closed its present session

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, AUGUST 10, 1947.

"The Einlon===it must be preserbed,"

ventions.

July 12th, 1847.

Fourth Congressional District. Indian corn of prime quality alone maintain- It gives me great pleasure to unite with the towns in soid District, that send Delegates to the

> egate or take some action thereon. By Regar & First Congressional District. ticing to to the next Democratic Antiquel Courses then, the attention of the Delta contact the Oxfor perion of the District is called to this fact, that then Aug. 5, 1147.

Election.......... Monday, September 13, DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN

NOMINATION. FOR GOVERNOR.

John W. Dana.

Democracy valuable to Young Men. 121 out of 151 votes thrown. lowed fen years for the payment of the remain- both addressed the Senate in a brief manner, the race-course of manheod, the spirit of De- Col. S. F. Rawses, and Cuantum Woodney to its vote passing the same as omended, thus, red a day or two since, is the following engage exhibiting bowerer, a strong feeling of liends morracy is particularly penial. Vigorous and nr. were selected as Delegates to attend the after passing both branches—by this disagree. relation. FRANCE. Paris dates of the 17th of July, ship for all their associates, and deep regret at enthusiastic they desire nothing but what is free County Convention. to all; they seem the i bea of being enslaved by ment. The Court of Peers met again ven Cham. The thanks of the Sencte were voted to the special patronage, and demand only the just v. C. Many articles intended for to-day's pas. bre du Censeil," on the 15th, and spent several Secretary, Chaplain, Assistant Secretary, Mer wards of oute, prize and visue. They show the per are crowded out by a press of advertise and precise have been endorsed by the Legis- the Governor, Donna Manuelta Rocas y Exhours in that and the preceeding day in discuss senger and Assistant Messenger, for the faithful concent ation of wealth, as a small speck in the ments. sing the penalties to to be inflicted on Gen. de and acceptable manner in which they had dis- political horizon, growing and discoving all a CUBIFIES MM. TESTE and PARMENTIER. charged their duties during the session, and the huga-cloud process their over the whole firmer-The Gazette de Tribunauz considers it positive reporters as their able and impartial report of name, and which she requested to When, on motion of Mr. Holden of Combors their legislators to protect them from this and was filled on the 5th inch. by the election of islating solicetly opposed of the vote of their bis birth day. The author of these presents is a a hand to plan, and a heart for my country, of Opertawas the chief topic of discussion. The IN THE Horsey. Mr. Chadwick of Portland, says the young American. The implements of covaluet of Gen. Coucha appears to have met introduced, attraction appropriate remarks the husbrudge, the medianie's tool-, the lightness of the record and the bushs of knowledge of pe Spanish Minister at Lisbon had given official "Review I. That the thanks of the House he qually affect one maybe employment and on notice that the blockade of Operto had ceased, presented to Hugh D. M. Lellan. Est, for the foreseable subsistance, of I want aid, extra ex-Pontroiat. The general pacification of Por- impurist and dignified conner in which he has critical noise steady persequence, will see togal was rapidly advancing, and every town discharged the ducks of Speaker of the Horse cace it to he ; the law of my country will proc Live Oak of Persueda, gives some assumt of a test my rights and property; and the individ- cotton factory at Acretia, about seventeen takes extension of slavery in any territory hereafter of a book, cast up accounts, thread the needle and substitute to the government at the depart matter may be seen as seen as a man and an independence of its inhabitants will preserve from Pensacola. It has about 1990 spindles. nesty was strictly observed, and many of the institutes .—When I accepted the office the country. These periods about 1990 spindles, and in short, do all that she is told to convert was residence in Fisher.

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A farmer's description of the effect of the pre-me, by your vote of thanks. I near the tens to lead him by the "batton," but he become a the 4th of July by the merchants and principal finally passed both branches by a consider in the most important measure that has been sent favorable weather and the progress of the sentiments of my heart.

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It is announced that the King of the Nother sally, and attention to the Indian smaller one are there years I was quite mexpected and listened too the election of numbers of Congress—Register By the adoption of that amendment to the conhunds, whose health has lately been so severely subration, may be equal of both mover can be to week in the mines by noticens who plant and aroused the greatest en- of Dords and all County officers by a plantality—stitution, an organized body of schemers to instaken, and which is not yet completely reass surpassed. 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The Democra's favorable to this change finds improvement. The measure was presented at crhads, who is at present at St. Petersburg, and called to his Last home. I was not personally bed with the contents to defeat this sale it is said an establite has been sent to the Russ acquainted with bein previous to meeting I'm in France received a greater shock seem Law's beautiful the whole does drops utary measure were rapidly combining. The shin capital, calling upon the Prince to accept this House, but an informed that he was an Banking Schoole, than it did from the qualified We are informed that it is the present purpose and all. the Regency in preference to to the Prince of honest and upright man, and a good either, a of Napoleon. But why search Estoys for ex- of Gen. Toylor to return to the United States. The political results which will follow this its success. I figure kind by band, and include out tather, and be has amples illustrative of the exile of Federalism, some time in November next, should his militar great change in our system of elections, time i Auchar fer. The vessel Virgilia has are gone where he need fear no cell; he is in the when our own country Innielas them, too bold by distinct the pay a visit to will be reaffer determine. A Bill respecting. The Course Cross. In the Minni (Ohio) rived at the past of Liverpool from Boston, I's hands of a vise and just find, who will judge and intelligible, of young non examped by specific family. tate! States of America, with articles of food bin a solid; but he was one of us here, he was cial legislation, enclaved by the power of wealth. From Gen. Wood's comp we learn that the Mechanics was refused a passage, many of the er before has there been so much planted. An and concentrative and we too of ice. - one bricker, and has been willowed up in the cortex of coolin. We dishof July was celebrated by a splendid review the members considering the present Law sufficient farmer of Clark county says that the This is the first importation of the little from the fam'y, who should have our heartfelt sympas have a stribing illustration in the following from of his troops, which now reach nearly three cent, while others believed the Bill too cumbers yield this year per nere, in the Minni Valley, on oblicachange paper. "Two young men. A. thousand men. On the 5th of July Gen. Wool some and complex to be of any practical benefit, will be at least twenty-five per cent, greater

she had taken one she saw lying near, suppose the closing proceedings or the two orangeness. I will never need again, and may no many new proceedings of the following life, remain a source of pleasent recollect his business, and was continually seen walking and brought its labours to an end. Compared to which the speaker made a brief reply—ther Mrs. Caryton received the explanation very President with some very interesting remarks, have been a sociated together in this place, in ly stocks fell and he slips his creditors. Having with the sessions of former years at mas oven a long one, but considering the great variety of expressed assured him that it was not of the that had uniformly pervaded all the intercourse. On motion of Mr. Appleton of Alfred, the near that had uniformly pervaded all the intercourse of the board during the thanks of the House were presented to Samuel is obliged to invent some scheme by which ther expressed, assured him that it was not of the that had unnormly pervaden at the members of the board during the thanks of the House were presented to Sannel is obliged to invent some scheme by which they some solution and some scheme by which they some solution and some scheme by which they some solution of thanks of the President, and in ly obliged her to wait for the next frain of cars, session, and also making some important sug-Belcher, Esq., for the promptness, fidelity, and can retrieve their lost fortunes. For this pure in a thousand different ways—the indomitable which would subject her to no serious inconvenis gestions as to the policy which should guide the very satisfactory manner in which he had dispose they get up some humbug, obtain a charge enterprise and untiring zeal and activity of our

ter, and by horrowing, enslave themselves to the citizens; it may almost be considered a short When he returned, Arthur longed to advert only compels us to omit these remarks. On On motion of Mr. Woods of Gardiner, the power of Bankers or schemers. Lastly, either one. to the affair of the shawls, but prudently for-concluding, he moved the following resolution, thanks of the House were presented to Samuel be has embarked too carelessly upon credit, or Maine taken as a whole is a great State, a bore, rightly judging that it would be better for which was put by the Secretary, every member Tripp, Esp. Assistant Clerk, for the highly sat- the banks, for political purposes, refuse to ac- single glance at her covigation—her fishings isfact my manner in which he has discharged the commodate,—their bills are discredited;—the her lumbering operations—her agriculture—her company of which he is one fails, and he is obliged to flee his country."

the other hand, A. continued a prosperous business; giving but little, and receiving less cred-pand so will follow an increase of Legislation, it :- gains a maintenance for his old age, -- and both public and special. Although, Maine is a posses the winter of his life in ease and happingreat State, still in many matters she is guly in they should meet this side of the grave. Oxford Senatorial and County Con- ness." This is Democracy, the giant of a Re- her infiney. publican government, candid and open; he- She has just commence making her Rail A Convention of the Denocratic Bergan ass neath all cunning and intrigue, partial to none. Roads and opening these great channels of comof Oxford Sengterial District will be hell by their and generous to all; while Whireism is a puny munications—connecting one portion of the Senators—The remarks offered by the part he beard and the regret he senator from Kennebec, have affected me the class A. M., for the purpose of selecting Three here and there, but ever found daugling to the ducts of the interior to a ready and handy mark the beard and the regret here and there, but ever found daugling to the ducts of the interior to a ready and handy mark the beard at final separation from The British Steamship Hibernia, Capt. Ry-deeply—more deeply than I can find words addise arrived at Boston, 3rd inst. having sailed equate to express. Not that you have according a large of the Dynography of Oxford will be holder on debts beyond his means, without enslaving himmerous water powers to the purposes of manual merous water powers to the purpose of merous water powers to the purpose of merous water powers to the purpose of merous water powers water powers to the purpose of merous water powers wat train of power. A young man cannot contract ket: She has only commenced applying her nuself; eschew therefore the whit credit system; facturing; while a great variety of other produc-10 passengers from Liverpool and 7 from Haland seldom withheld from presiding officers—
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> this town on Saturday last, there was a good kind. The hearing given by the committee on good wishes for each other's health and happigathering of the Democracy, showing that they the Interior Waters on two petitions from the ness were expressed. are awake, on hand and anxious to do hattle County of Penchecot, at this session, was pro-As it will decolve more the Confort Leans of the with their ancient enemies the Federalias, at longed into more then forcy meetings.
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> The Resolves in relation to the further extensions of a party character have come up, while the defendance of the hallot box next September. "Union, here—The Resolves in relation to the further extensions of a party character have come up, while the defendance have been conducted with good feel-But, to the emene,-

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one or two arrive's of ice took place about three. One labors are about to close, and you are and B. started together in life, of e pel features and staff were entertained at dinner by the office when the started together in life, of e pel features and staff were entertained at dinner by the office when the started together in life, of e pel features and staff were entertained at dinner by the office when the started together in life, of e pel features and staff were entertained at dinner by the office when the started together in life, of e pel features and staff were entertained at dinner by the office when the started together in life, of e pel features and staff were entertained at dinner by the office when the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together in life, of e pel features are also at the started together are also at the started to

Legislative Correspondence.

August 3, 1847. with the sessions of former years, it has been a witch the House adjourned sine die.

commerce and Manufacturies will satisfy the among the members during the session, inci-Such are the beauties of Federalism. "On the "Main" State in the Union. most skeptical observer—that she is distined be-

As her interests increased, multiply and ex-

man pussesses greater advantages in life than has legitimate causes which produce Legislation take place on earth—that the next meeting

those inequalities which are the bane of society, one investigation never come to the public eyo; During these remarks, a solemn stillness reignmation of caudidates for President and Vice Presi. have, Rederalism and Servitude, or Domogracy a report giving leave to withdraw or declaring oversion. legislation inexpedient. The western Counties After the Senate miljourned, the Senators ask but little legislation, while the Eastern sec. I sak an affectionate leave of each other, during CATCLES. At the primary meeting held in tion of the State is problic with matters of this which many kind words were spaken, many

of the thought mony, concession—every thing for the case, sion of slavery in territory largeafter to be no, the debates have been conducted with good feelnothing for men," are the watch-words. So quivel, were kept upon the table in the Sonate ings and a strict regard to the rules which racy of "Ohl Oxford" have nothing to fear was evidently a disposition on the part of ces. A great portion of the members have for from the pickett opposition. Let Democrats tain Senators, to prevent any direct action upon their several homes today, and to morrow the look well to it that no false lights are held up to these Resolutions. After several misuscessful Halls of the Old Capital will be led to resound tempt and lure the unsusperting from one ranks, attempts, they were at length taken up on a to the "echo of the lone travellers footsteps," as use on of Mr. Perry of Oxford, and all passed he views the places which not know no more Hon. Thomas Chocken was chosen Chairs in concurence with the Herse, excepting the forever" many of these by whom they have so runn, and S. D. Heremyson, Esq., Secretary, two last erequiring copies to be forwarded to recently been occupied. BENJ. C. CUMMINGS, Esq., was nominated our members of Congress and the Governors of as a candidate for Representative-receiving the several States. They went back to the House and they adhered to their former rote-

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hers of the House closed up their labours by the usu votes of thenks to the Officers &c., &c. Mr. Chadwick of Portland, offered the rus.

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In the Senate the closing ceremonies were of presenting the same he spoke for a short time in a manner well calculated to extist the attention of the members at the Senate Board. He paid a high compliment to the president and then made some general remarks respecting the harmony and good feeling which had existed dently referring to other matters of interest, which had occupied their attention during the brief period they had been associated together. To this the President of the Senate made a reply full of eloquence and deep feeling; in which he alluded to the fact, that it was the last time

Dr. Gore of Lincoln, followed in a few remarks of a similar character, in which he made frequent allusions to his former happy associat-

Mr. Perry of Oxford, briefly spoke of the solementy of the occasion which called them to would be in that spirit would to which we are

VAN DYKE.

EFFECTS OF PERSEVERANCE. In REPOR-

ment between the two houses they were family. Dunna Isabel la Torre de Lobere, a name let. lady residing at Cordolar, has under thate 20th lature of Maine, on the rescommendation of her curry, enclosing another from her daughter, Governor, thereby adding another star to the Mercelitus Robertz, written with her toes, and ATLANTIC AND ST. LAWRENCE RATEROAD. constellation of States which have boddly array- about towel of deliegte needle work performs i bring a blight upon nature. They call then Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Company by this, the people of Maine have by their Lags. Is presented to his Excellency as a present on they sock nothing more. I have hands to work. Capt. Gov. Turner. The rote stood as follows: members of Congress upon the great question girl twelve years of age, deprived of her arms 4200 at issue between the North and South at the and hands, but who, owing to the care and at tention devoted to her by her mother out to her While the people of Maine ga for the process own extraordinary efforts, has been enabled to refer of the Paintern all hazzard-and are supply the want of hands by her first, performready to stand by the constitution and religious- ing by these secundary agents of the homest ly adverse its either which and compound of they Mother all those labour which finishes of her at the case time, are ready to use theight and years execute with their hands. She can be mortally the great two sties, as to the firether, undher's letter states, write, toon over the leaves acquired. Upon this important matter, the knot the thread, sew, embroider, make have In my former letters I have given your reas quisite meallework. The mother says that but ders a synopsis of some of the most important for the unfavorable state of her circumstances and in proportion to the strength of their at average crop. The crop of hay is very fine. of what I have already written. One of the be deposited in the Museum in this city, which most important questions which has been before vircumstance has been communicated to the parthe Legislature is the change in our system of ties interested by His Excellency's daughter in ther complimentary answers to their letters.

The resolve submitting this question to the State Contour. The importance to be aldelay of one year even, might have endangered

than that of last year. We donbt not that the After transaction all the regular business and some proportion will hold throughout the Stats.

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It may well be asked, what is the substance that is the substance that is the substance that is the substance of the property of the first policy? He was fortered of unchanging principles, or is it a collection of clashing ideas and elements, without affinity, principles varying with every folicy? Is it not a mass of heresics, hypoerisies and falsehoods? Let us look tended the whigs who attended the Taylor in conclusion, justice requires us to say, that they make the masses of heresics, inconsistent contents of the propile of the whigs who attended the Taylor policy? Is it not a mass of heresics, inconsistent contents and falsehoods? Let us look them. Time will demonstrate their error.

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whigs of Maine !"

Resolved. That we look with abhorence upon the war of invasion now carried on by this country against Mexico—a war having its first origin in the cupidity and passion of slavery, commenced by the present administration without the consent of the war making power, and against the advice of many of its ablest friends, for the purpose, as we believe, of self-aggrandfor the purpose, as we believe to all persons interest in the purpose, and large majority of the members and interest in the feels an interest in the purpose, and large majority of the members and large majority and large majority of the members in the capture to all persons interestin the pathology of Members and Administrate of Mechanic of Securi

by annexation or conquest, has been a constant and strengthen the institution of slavery, and meaning and rendered it unpopular by calling by a multiplication of slave-holding States to the political power of the country, by the confidence that democrats repose in the patretaining a majority in the U. States Senate, riotism and republican principles of Gen. Tayand believing slavery to be at war with civilizlor, and in the democretic administration with and believing slavery to be at that and in the democretal attention, social progress and the inalienable rights which he is so infinately connected. Their of man, we hold that so far as the power over bostility to him assumed the form of nominating bostility to him assumed the form of nominating this institution is in the hands of the General dostuly to him assument the form of nominating him as a whig, at a meeting which all parties relimit and abolish, and never to extend or per-

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livered at Concord, N. H., by Hon. Joshua R.

Gildings of Ohio.

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meeting, having been defeated in their purpose the latest RAIL ROAD INTELLIGENCE IN EUin the State convention, endeavored to pursue a ROPE AND AMERICA; all the different MECHA-At the recent State whig convention the following among other resolutions were adopted as the sense, wislom, principles, platform of the large following many principles, platform of the large following many followed by the major in the sense, wislom, principles, platform of the large following many followed by the major in the sense, wislom, principles, platform of the large following many discussed it may be sense, wislom, principles, platform of the large following many discussed it may be sense, wislom, principles, platform of the large following many discussed it may be sense. Sense, wislom, principles, platform of the large following many discussed it may be sense. The LAINE DRIVER TAINED and burden of following many discussed it may be sense. and burden of federalism, and disgusted it may well be supposed with the action of the convention and the want of patriotism displayed by its out the UNITED STATES, and should be in the master spirits and a large majority of the memhands of EVERY ONE that feels an interest in the master spirits and a large majority of the memhands of EVERY ONE that feels an interest in the

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GEO. K. SHAW, Register.

ON the Petition of ALVAN BOLSTER, representing that Curan H. Virgin of Waynes.

THE NEW YORK SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

THIRD YEAR.

TEACHERS.

EBENIZER P. Hinds, A. B., Principal, Jacob W. Brown, Vice Principal, Miss Mary F. Chase, Preceptress, Miss Mary A. A. Additon, Teacher of Music, Miss Ann N. Deering, Teacher of Dearing and

At a Court of Probate beld at Fryehurg, within and
for the County of Oxford, on the third day of August, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and
forty-seven—

ON the Petition of SALLY TAYLOR, Willow of SAMUEL TAYLOR, late of Porter,

for the County of Oxford, on the second day of August, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred

WILLIAMORE W. BOWKER, Administrator of the

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THE subscribers are now opening a new A. supply of Pax Goods addapted to the present season such as—

DE LAINS, PRINTS, LAWNS,

BROWN & CO. Steep Falls, Norway, June 28, 1847.

Notice of Foreclosure.

HEREAS MERRILL HOLMAN, of Dix-At a Court of Probate beld at Frysburg, within and for the County of Oxford, and State of August, A. D. 1841, conveyed to Hannas Fannuar for the County of Oxford, on the third day of August, A. D. 1841, conveyed to Hannas Fannuar for the County of Oxford, on the third day of August, A. D. 1841, conveyed to Hannas Fannuar for the County of Oxford, on the third day of August, A. D. 1841, conveyed to Hannas Fannuar for the County of Oxford, on the third day of August, A. D. 1841, conveyed to Hannas Fannuar for the County of Oxford, on the third day of August, A. D. 1841, conveyed to Hannas Fannuar for the County of Oxford, on the third day of August, A. D. 1841, conveyed to Hannas Fannuar for the County of Oxford, on the third day of August, A. D. 1841, conveyed to Hannas Fannuar for the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, by his Mortagage Deed dated the ninth fannuar for the first the year of our Lord elghteen hundred and forty-even—

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It was Ordered, that the said Alministratics give to the first account of her administrative give less, not being the Northerly part of said lot numbered eleven in the ninth range of lots in the town of Dixfield. Also, a piece of land as follows: Beginning on the Northerst corner of the Southerly half of in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, by his Mortagage Deed dated the ninth fany of August, A. D. 1841, conveyed to Hannas Fanyon.

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Newspapers in Rome. With almost mirraculous speed the Press is planting its standard over the world. We have before us the "Roman Advertiser," a weekly paper printed in English at Rome, the Eternal city. The prediction of such an event a century since, would have fallen as a fable on the control of such an event a century since, would have fallen as a fable on the control of such an event a century since, would have fallen as a fable on the control of such an event a century since, would have fallen as a fable on the control of such an event a century since, would have fallen as a fable on the control of such an event a century since, would have fallen as a fable on the control of such an event a century since, would have fallen as a fable on the control of such an event a century since, would have fallen as a fable on the control of such an event a century since, would have fallen as a fable on the control of such an event a century since, would have fallen as a fable on the control of such an event a century since, would have fallen as a fable on the control of such an event a century since, would have fallen as a fable on the control of such an event a century since, would have fallen as a fable on the control of such an event a century since, would have fallen as a fable on the control of such an event account of such an event of such an event of such an event of such an event

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Sheriff's Sale.

Oxford, 85: July 26, 1817.

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(Corner of Middle & Temple Streets, Portland,)

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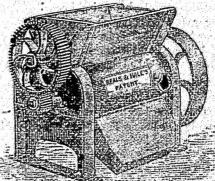
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Important to Millers & Mill Owners.

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PATENT IMPROVED CORN CRACKER:



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A NEW AND SUPERIOR INVENTION Cracking Corn and Cobs previous to passing through mill-stones. For Grinding the same suitable for Provinder. And also, for Cracking Corn alone, suitable for Hominy, and Also, for grinding Bark, Apples, Sumach,

Lowell, Dec. 19, 1845.

To Mesers Beal & Co.—Gentlemen: Having had one of your Corn Crackers in use in our nail for reveral months past, and finding it to be the best mill for Cobs and Corn that we have ever seen or used, we take pleasure in stating that we have noted that time by the watch, and it has broken sixty busheds of corn in one hour. We also saw the operation of one of your mills at Mr. Jeakins' shop in this city, where one-horse power was applied, and it cancact out thirty bushels of clear corn sainable for stable use, in one hour. We he state not to say that it will do more work with the same power than any other mill for like purpose now in use.

Yours respectfully,

GEO. C. ROUNDLY & CO.

Norman Village, February 17, 1846.

WHAT WILL NOT WING POLITI-CIANS DO?

Resolved, That believing the leading object calling bin a whig, (which he undoubtedy is in of the acquisition of territory in the southwest, the sense the term was used in the days of the lay annexation or conquest, has been to extend revolution and before the federalists changed its meaning and rendered it unpopular by calling Territor, from \$1,00 to \$4,00 per Term.

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THE SONG OF STEAM. The following fine Poem, by GEORGE W. CUTTER, of Covington, Ky., Blackwood has farm. pronounced "the best lyric of the century." Harness me down with your iron bands: Be sure of your curb and rien: For I scorn the power of puny hands, As the tempest scornes a chain! How I laughed, as I lay concealed from sight, For many a cloudless hour,

At the childish boast of human might, And the pride of human power! When I saw an army upon the land,

A navy upon the seas, Creeping along, a snail-like band, Or waiting the wayward breeze: When I marked the peasant faintly reel With the toil which he faintly bore, As he feebly turned at the tardy wheel, Or tugged at the weary oar; When I measured the panting courser's speed,

The flight of the carrier dove, As they bore the law a king dscreed Or the lines of impatient love ;-I could not but think how the world would feel, As these were outstripped afar, When I should be bound to the rushing keel, Or chained to the flying car!

Ha, ha, ha! they found me at last: They invited me forth, at length, And I rushed to my throne with a thunder-bla And laughed in my iron strength ! Oh! then ye saw a wondrous change On the earth and ocean wide, When now my fiery armies range, Nor wait for wind or tide.

Hurrah, Hurrah! the water o'er The Mountains steep decline; Time-space-have yielded to my power-The world—the world is mine! The rivers the sun hath earliest blest, Or those where his beams decline; The giant streams of the queenly West, And the orient floods divine.

The ocean pales where'er I sweep, To hear my strength rejoice, And the monsters of the briny deep Cower, trembling at my voice. I carry the wealth and the lord of wealth, The thoughts of the god-like mind; The wind lags after my flying forth, The lightning is left behind.

In the darksome depths of the fathomless min My tireless arm doth play, Where the rocks never saw the sun's decline, Or the dawn of the glorious day. I bring earth's glittering jewels up From the hidden caves below, And I make the fountain's granite cup

With a crystal overflow! I blow the bellows, I forge the steel, In all the shops of trade; Where my arms of strength are made, I manage the furnace, the mill, the mint-I carry, I spin, I weave;

And all my doings I put in print,

On every Saturday eve. I've no muscle to weary, no breast to docay, No bones to be "laid on the shelf," And soon I intend you "may go and play," While I manage the world myself, Be sure of your curb and rein,

But harness me down with your iron bands, For I scorn the strength of your puny hand, As the tempest scornes a chain!

The depredations of birds are fully compenon insects. Sheep put into fresh stables are apt to be kil-

ed by eating too much grain.

wo poorly kept. The better animals can be fed, the more comfortable they can be kept, the more profitable very good thing to be proud of, a very glorious they are, and all farmers work for profit. Sow clover deep; it secures it against the portable, applicable; it is the Talent of Talents, HAYE on hand, and will continue to keep through the season, an extensive assortment of

Ground once well plowed is better than thrice of power, the eye of discrimination, the right poorly.

Bountiful crops are more profitable than poor ones. Make the soil rich, pulverize it well, and

Weeds that grow unmolested around fences. stumps and stones, seatter their seed over the farm, and are very likely to grow. Cows well fed in the winter give more milk

An ox that is in good condition in the spring will perform more labor, and stand the balsam to a man as humble and as honest as its heat of summer much better than one that is ancestor

When you see the fence down, put it up; if it emains until to-morrow the eattle get over. norrow it may rain.

A strong horse will work all day without food but keep him at it and he will not last

A good soil will produce good crops without anure, but keep at it, and it will tire.

AMERICAN FARMERS.

Many thousand farmers in New England rear arge families, pay all their debts and taxes promptly, and live independently, well clothed and comfortably housed and provided for, and lay up money on farms of 50 acres. The idea is, that these people labor severely. This is a WWANTED, by the subscribers, two or three great mistake. They have much because they the crown 41-2 inches high and the brim 4 inches waste no time. With them there is "a place of every thing, and every thing in its place." St.75 per dozen, according to quality.

Their horses and cattle, tools and impliments: Their horses and cattle, tools and impliments. are attended to with clock-like regularity. No thing is put off till to-morrow which can be! done to-day. Economy is wealth, and system water they want affords case. These men are seldom in a hurry Good, stout, heavy SHEETINGS for 7 cents.

EXCEPT in harvest time. And in long winter evenings, or severe weather, which forbids employment out of doors, one makes corn brooms.

Good, stout, heavy SHEETINGS for 7 cents.

BROADCLOTHS, from \$1.59 to \$4,50, per yard.

CASSIMERES, DUE SKINS, &c. from 62 to \$2,25.

SHAWLS, from 50 cents to \$9.

CARPETINGS, from 25 to \$0 cents per yard. another shoes, a third is a carpenter, cooper, or tailor; and one woman spins, another weaves. a third plaits "Leghorn bonnets." And the families thus occupied, are among the most healthy and cheerful in the world. It is easy with bem to reduce their wishes to their means, if convenient or imprudent; and to extend their means to their wishes.

THE NETTLE.

The nettle is generally considered by farmers and gardners as a useless and troublesome weed: but it needs little argument to prove that the most common gifts of Providence are often the most useful to mankind. The common stinging nettle is one of the best medicines which is produced in the vegitable kingdom; and its medical qualities ought to be more generally known.

It is an error to plant seed from a State further south. In a cold season only the seed from a colder climate will ripen well.

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By virtue of License from the Hon. Jon DAYFUL INTELLIGENCE!

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Cut bushes that you wish to destroy in summer, and with a share instrument—they will bleed freely and dic.

Never plough in bad weather, or when the ground is wet.

Accounts should be kept, detailing the expensional size and products of each field.

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stock yard to avoid accidents by fire.

Keep notes of all remarkable events on your farm.

Recording, even your errors will be of benefit.

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The deprendation of the profession. Take them to court. Talent farm to court finds its way. Talent commands: Tact is obeyated by the services they render in preying up-led. Talent is honored with approbation: Tact is blessed with preferment. Place them in the Senate, Talent has the rear of the house; Tact wins its heart and its votes. Talent is fit for A bare pasture enriches not the soil, nor fat- employment: Tact is fitted for it. It has a ens the animals, nor increases the wealth of the knack of slipping into place with a sweet silence and glibness of movement, as a billiard One animal well fed is of more value than ball insinuates itself into the pockets. It seems to know every thing without learning any thing.

It is characteristic of great minds to convey keep it clean, and it generally will be produc- much information in a few words; little minds, on the contrary, have the gift of talking much and saying nothing.

Talent is certainly a fine thing to talk about, a

eminence to look down from, but Tact is useful,

the availableness of resources, the applicability

hand of intellect.

When honest industry raises a family to oppulence and honors, its very original lowness sheds a lustre on its elevation—but all its glory fades when it has given a wound and denies a

Resolve to edge in a little reading every day if it is but a single sentence. If you gain fifteen What ought to be done to day, do it, for to- minutes a day, it will make itself felt at the end of the year.

God is pleased with no music from below so

Defer not thy charities till death, for certainly, if a man weigh it rightly, he that doeth so is rather liberal of another man's than his own.

"Rough and Ready."

English and W. I. Goods, which they will sell as cheap as can be bought in

CARPETINGS, from 22 to 80 cents per varu.
MUSLIN DE LAINS, from 12 1-2 to 37 1-2 cents.
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GINGHAMS, from 12 to 25.
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GENTS WHITE SILK do., 40.

GINGHAM do., 12 1-2.
PAHASOLS, from 25 cents to \$2.
Ready made PANTs, for 75 cents.

"VESTS, for \$1.
"CUATS, various prices.

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Commissioners' Notice TO CREDITORS.

filead, April 12, 1847.

AT WATERFORD, MAINE,

THE subscribers have opened an Institution

Waterford, May 27th, 1847.

THE SOUTH PARIS* Manufacturing Company

Cassimeres, Satinetts, Fulled Cloths, Lin seys-Blanketing 2 1-1 yards wide,-White, Green, Scarlet Yellow, Corbo, and Wine Colored Flannels,

and PRESSED CLOTH, for dresses, Manufactured expressly for their customers, which they will exchange for WOOL on the most favorable conditions. No Cloths will be offered which are known to be defective; and full satisfaction will be made if any prove unserviced South Paris, May 28, 1847. DEERING, Agent.

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> SAMUEL F. RAWSON, Deputy Sheriff, & Coroner. PARIS HILL, OXFORD COUNTY. C. All business by Mail, or otherwise, promptly attended to. — Feb. 14, 1848.

> > BLANKS.

Prime Assortment of Blanks, printed Paris Hill, Dec. 29, 1846.

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> I could not long survive. My doctor and neighbors said the same. A friend ac-cidentally sent to my family an advertisement of Bu-chan's Hungarian Balsam. They procured me a bottle, and I with some reluctance at first commenced taking it. The first dose gave me immediate relief, and in a it. The first dose gave me immediate relief, and in a few days I could sit up fifteen minutes, and I continued to gain until I took thirteen bottles. I now enjoy better health, although somewhat advanced in years, than for several years past. My Physician frankly asserts that it was the Husgarian Balson that cured me.

Yours Respectfully, LUCIE G. CUSHMAN.

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